

BARRE DAILY TIMES

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 12, 1918.

Entered at the Postoffice at Barre as Second-Class Mail Matter

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
 One year by mail \$4.00
 Three months by mail \$1.25
 One month by mail 40 cents
 Single copy 10 cents
 All subscriptions cash in advance.

Published Every Week-Day Afternoon by
THE BARRE DAILY TIMES, INC.
 Frank E. Lunsley, Publisher

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
 The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published therein.

Iowa has been making a heavy sacrifice on the fields of France.

Those non-sinkable boats do not seem to be operating on the American coast.

Nothing can stop the Barre war chest drive. So get out of the way and get back of it.

If any Barre people have been overlooked in the Barre war chest drive let them make it known now. They will dislike to be left out of the splendid work which the war chest represents.

With all due respect to William H. Taft's opinion, one would be inclined to declare that the first duty of the United States is to form a western line, not an eastern line in Russia. That first duty is far from being completed at the present time.

The day when the American forces capture or destroy one of the raiding U-boats ought to be followed promptly by a day set apart for general rejoicing. The present pent-up anticipation of the American people would then find a fitting outlet.

The congratulations of the newspapers of Vermont will go out to that mother in Fitzdale, Vt., who has just received word that the news of her sacrifice in the war was somewhat overstated. Instead of losing two sons she has lost only one, the other, Allen R. Moore, having merely been incapacitated for a time by gassing and is now back in the ranks.

The salient which the Germans are driving into the French lines between Montdidier and Noyon ought to furnish a fine opportunity for the use of the pincer style of counter-attack. The base of the drive is only 20 miles long and the width of the advance tapers down to a rather sharp point. A powerful allied force on both flanks would make things hazardous for the Germans at the apex.

The Springfield Reporter, a weekly newspaper and a good one, has been forced to increase its yearly subscription price from \$1.50 to \$2 in order to keep from being buried by its debts, so that paper states. The other weekly newspapers of the state may be expected to follow suit as a measure of self-protection against the increasing cost of materials that enter into the making of a newspaper.

The tragic affair in the village of Websterville ought to be a sufficient warning to everyone of the danger of handling wires that may be dangling in the air or lying on the ground. Even though the wires may not carry a direct current they may be crossed with some wires which do carry the direct current and, therefore, contact with them might mean death. The only safe way is to leave the wires alone until some person with knowledge of the conditions gives positive assurance there is no danger.

The reports thus far received from allied capitals coincide in the statement that to the French alone has been delegated the task of meeting the Germans in the present battle on the Montdidier-Noyon sector north of Paris. As yet the army of no other country has appeared in the official communications as having been thrown into the battle. It is probable that the building up of a reserve has enabled the commander-in-chief of the allied forces to release the French from a considerable part of the front line elsewhere so that the French forces are more nearly massed in front of the enemy drive toward the capital of France. And everyone knows that a French army defending its own capital is as good as can be found.

THE PART THE PRESS IS PLAYING.

The appeal of the department of justice, New England division, to the newspapers to carry at their "masthead" a declaration that it is a patriotic duty to report disloyal acts and seditious utterances is far more sensible than the declaration which some newspapers are carrying, to the effect that they have "enlisted for the period of the war." There is no paper in Vermont which has not enlisted all its energies for the war and on the side of the United States, and we believe there are few, if any, newspapers in New England which have not done the same.

For instance, almost without exception the newspapers of Vermont have published, or are publishing the names of the newest class of registrants for selective service, that is, those that have come of age since June 5, 1917. This action on the part of the newspapers is only a minor service among the many which the press is giving during the war without any hope of reward. To be sure, the printing of several hundred names has an element of news value but not at all to be compared with the events which are taking place throughout the world. However, the newspapers print the lists as a patriotic duty, hoping thereby to assist the government in ferreting out those who may have overlooked their obligation in registering.

YEAR'S WORK REVIEWED.

By Members of Ladies' Aid Society of St. Monica's Church.

The members of the ladies' aid society of St. Monica's parish met last evening for a social hour before closing for the present year. Long before the arrival of the members, the officers of the society decorated the spacious balcony with the national emblems and Japanese lanterns. A hooverized banquet, delicious and dainty in every course, was served to a large, happy group of ladies. The laughter and merry stories gave evidence that all were enjoying the final meeting of this great charitable organization.

All the ladies had taken a very active part in the work of the year. At the close of the banquet, the president gave a short address and all repaired to the music hall, where each did her part in a delightful musical program, many doing the good old Irish jig, lancers, etc. At the close all stood and sang "The Star Spangled Banner," and on bidding adieu felt they were amply repaid for the hard work of the year.

The officers who served and assisted in every part of the merrymaking are president, Mrs. Owen, vice-president, Mrs. Walker, secretary, Mrs. A. Burke, treasurer, Mrs. Roy Bugbee. One hundred members now claim the title to membership in this splendid society.

GOES TO STATE PRISON.

Dennis O. Bartlett Was Sentenced for Passing Forged Check.

St. Johnsbury, June 12.—Dennis O. Bartlett was sentenced to state prison at Windsor for three years by Judge Slack last night, having been found guilty of passing a forged check of \$11.51 at Hardwick on April 5, 1918. Bartlett had various well known people of Wheelock and Greensboro as endorsers of the check, all of whom testified their signatures were forgeries. Bartlett is a Wheelock farmer and the case came up to county court from the municipal court.

NATIVE OF CHELSEA.

Edwin R. Lowell Died in Brattleboro Home Where He Stopped to Rest.

Brattleboro, June 12.—Edwin R. Lowell, aged 39, employed at W. K. Sparks' laundry, sustained a shock June 10 and died in the home of Chandler Brown, where he stopped to rest because he felt ill. He was born in Chelsea and married Miss Hattie Cline of that place 16 years ago. They came here 12 years ago. He leaves a wife and a son, Ralph, his father, George Lowell of Amherst, Mass., and a sister, Miss Lillian Jackson of West Pawlet.

LIBERAL POLICY OUTLINED.

For Railroad Construction Along the Most Necessary Lines.

Washington, D. C., June 12.—In announcing to-day classified items of the \$846,293,000 railway capital expenditure budgets for this year, the railroad administration disclosed that it will pursue a liberal policy in the construction of new switch tracks, industrial sidings, shop buildings and freight stations at terminals, but will cut expenditures for new passenger depots, office buildings and other enterprises not contributing immediately to war demands.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Advices Early Haying.

Editor, Barre Daily Times: The prospects are good for a big crop of hay this year. I never have seen grass looking better the first week in June. I would advise farmers to begin haying a week earlier this year than they usually have, for two reasons.

First, because hay cut the last ten days in June and the first ten days in July will make a cow give as much milk without any grain as hay cut the last ten days in July will with a feed of grain, which will be a great saving at the price grain is at the present time. Second, it will be hard to find help at any price to help harvest the crop, and by beginning early you get done sooner. The best you can do it will be late in the summer before you finish haying. A ton of late cut hay is not worth much more than half as much as one cut July 1.

This is an old farmer's advice, who has had some experience. Begin haying by the 20th of June this year. It will be late enough then before you get through.
 E. G. Darling,
 Marshfield, Vt., June 8, 1918.

Riker's
Lac
Magnesia

An aid for the relief of

Heartburn
 Dyspepsia
 Indigestion
 Rheumatism
 Acid Stomach

50c

For sale at

Russell's

MABEL SYRUP'S COLYUM

"To have a lively and not a stolid countenance."—Truth of Intercourse.

"The time has come to conquer or submit. For us there is but one choice. We have made it."—President Wilson.

Quick, Watson, the Pickle Fork!

Mrs. Gertrude Burns found someone's glasses Friday morning. They were in a case and with them were two medicine tablets and a toothpick and a list of articles written on a slip of paper.—Evarts item.

Archly Described.

"The bridge was handsomely gowned in white."—From the well and sometimes favorably known Times.

Collaborating, R. H. and D. W. E. relay an apt suggestion in re the alarming shortage of barbers, to wit as follows: That as the price of beef goes up, custom willy nilly goes down, and meatcutters perform abandon the trade.

R. H. we suspect, if not D. W. E., has writhed under the blade of a barber whom nature designed for a butcher's boy and knows that it is not a far cry from the meat axe to the razor.

The Press and the Prescience.

As expected, the Whiteside-Strauss company booked for all last week at the opera house, died a natural death on Wednesday night. They were not up to the standard and the public soon found it out.—Newport item.

We have in train for spring publication a budget of high school verse which is due for daylight, but strange visitors to our shores have unwittingly changed the complexion of our plans. Now the salutatory and the valedictory of the high school graduate who views with alarm or appeals for the preservation of various things are to have the final call. In the meantime, here is a brace of submarine verse, the palpable virtue of which is its timeliness.

DIG 'EM OUT 'ERE CHRISTMAS.

The submarine is at our door—
 Oh Sammie get your gun
 And wallop him until the euss
 Shall be too dead to run.

Just give them a reception
 That will break the Kaiser's heart.
 Sure, that is what we ought to do,
 If we would do our part.

Oh please can someone tell us
 Where is our Henry boy
 Who makes at the rate of one a day
 Destroyers that destroy?

If on a short vacation
 You may have chance to roam,
 Please cut it short dear Henry
 And come at once back home.

Come back, come back, our Henry,
 Your absence makes us sad,
 For we need you now, our Henry dear,
 And we need you mighty bad.

For, Henry dear, the finest time
 That ever yet was found
 For catching bears or submarines
 Is when they are around.
 —W. P. Hubbard, South Royalton.

Petition

The Hun we hate
 Is at the gate—
 O lordygod,
 May our boys aim
 S
 t
 r
 a
 i
 g
 h
 t
 —Ellen.

A man in Maine has started an agitation to stop the sending of cigarettes to soldiers in France, and a soldier on this side promptly suggests that the man be interned along with the pro-Germans. The anti-cigarette movement is not likely to make much headway at a time when the military value of these brief smokes, if one may call it such, is generally recognized. Even so, one can hardly wish to see the well-meaning man who makes the suggestion placed in an internment camp. The soldier was making a point, rather than pressing a demand.—Springfield Republican.

War.

Where war has left its wake of whitened bone,
 Soft stems of summer grass shall wave again,
 And all the blood that war has ever strewn
 Is but a passing stain.—Leslie Coulson.

No metal can touch you, and one of our enterprising merchants offers as a special attraction "grip hose supporters for children of all ages, black and white."

In Which Archie Explains Where He Is There.

Archie C. Moore was noticed Sunday morning smoking a good looking cigar and looking over a garden of beans to the rear of Dr. J. H. Blodgett's house. "Some beans, eh?" was his cheery greeting. Then standing almost in the shadow of a church he made the statement that he had planted the beans on Friday, only two days before. They were then an inch above the ground. If the growth continues, by the end of the week the Moore family will have new beans for dinner.—Bellows Falls item.

If only four war poems were to be preserved to posterity we would cast our ballot for these: "Christ in Flanders," "I Have a Rendezvous with Death," "In Flanders Fields," and Rupert Brooke's deathless lines beginning, "If I should die . . ." Any exceptions?

Revival of an Ancient Indoor Sport.

On Saturday, June 1, Louis S. Brigham completed the task of squaring consecutive numbers from 1 to 15,000 inclusive. The work was begun in October, 1884, during the Blaine-Cleveland presidential

Second-Hand
Bicycles

at \$13.50, \$11.00, \$14.00
 and \$15.00

One Smith Motor Wheel
 at \$15.00

A few new bicycles
 A. M. Flanders

307 No. Main Street, Barre, Vt.
 Welding and Brazing of All
 Kinds

400 HOTEL MEN
 and restaurant proprietors have agreed to use no Wheat
 until the new crop is harvested.
 WHY NOT MAKE IT UNANIMOUS?

Whose Your Tailor?
 REGISTERED U.S. PAT. OFF. 1908 BY ED. V. PRICE & CO.

You Want Dependable Tailoring

The kind that serves well as long as the clothes are worn. To-day's style in durable color with comfortable fit, superior workmanship and all-around service, is embodied in every garment ordered from our dependable Chicago tailors.



Ed. V. Price & Co.

Their large, fashionable line of woollens is on exhibition in our store for your choosing. See them to-day and have us measure you for some PRACTICAL clothes made just as you want them. You can afford the cost.

F. H. Rogers & Company

campaign, so it has taken Mr. Brigham nearly 34 years to complete his work; though he squared the numbers 14,990 to 15,000 inclusive, in just one minute and 22 seconds, which time includes writing the 11 numbers themselves. Mr. Brigham says he would have finished squaring these numbers long ago, but for the work involved in cubing consecutive numbers from 1 to 11,550 inclusive, which he began on the 27th day of June, 1899, and finished on the 21st day of May, 1913.—Randolph item.

Mr. Farmer's condition remains about the same.—Westminster item. Hereabouts Mr. Farmer is the one toiler whose condition seems to be improving.

"Spaulding alumni banquet comes Thursday night. Be sure and all attend."—From the readers. Is it conceivable that Spaulding alumni left the English class with nothing but their pencil boxes?

A canny lad
 Is Johnnie Best—
 He salts his coin
 In Barre's war chest. M. S.

MANY NURSES NEEDED.

There Must Be 400 for Every 25,000 Soldiers Landed in France.

Washington, D. C., June 12.—For every 25,000 soldiers landed in France the army must have not less than 400 nurses. General Merritt W. Ireland, chief surgeon with the American expeditionary forces, asserted in a communication received by the American Red Cross and made public here to-day. These figures, General Ireland said, allow for no extra emergencies or illness, or fatigue on the part of the nurses.

The Winning Tire

ALL over America—at the great State Fairs where a dirt track auto races were held in 1917—Ajax Tires won victories. In 237 red-hot finishes they took the scorching punishment, stood up and finished fit!

AJAX ROAD KING
 "More Tread on the Road"

A monarch in quality, a democrat in service. The Road King has motored on the road more than other tires—more contact area—more grip to grip with—because of Ajax patented

Shoulders of Strength

These inbuilt supports brace the entire width of tread—give flexibility—more strength. Ajax Tires are 97% Owners' Choice—singled out by this big percentage of motorists to take the place of tires that came with their cars. Come in—let's talk Ajax.

H. F. Cutler & Son
 310 North Main St., Tel 402-W
 "While Others Are Claiming Quality, We Are Guaranteeing It"

AJAX TIRES
 GUARANTEED IN WRITING 5000 MILES

On the Road

Shipment of Hudson and Saxon Six touring cars, also Federal 2-ton worm drive and Maxwell 1-ton trucks. A good time to get your order in and get delivery of car. Call or phone garage.

B. W. Goodfellow

Confidence!

Have you ever thought how strong a connection there is between this word and a bank's service to depositors?

Advice is given, and Loans made when CONFIDENCE is mutual between a bank's Officers, its Directorate and Depositors.

Your Confidence and Account cordially invited.

Granite Savings Bank & Trust Co.

Oldest Bank in Barre

OFFICERS

JOHN TROW, President FRANK F. CAVE, Vice-President
 CHAS. H. WISHART, Treasurer

Vermont Mutual
Fire Insurance Company

of Montpelier, Vt.

Age, Ninety Years

Assets - - - \$10,235,690.00
 Membership - - - 46,000

Policies written under Mutual or Paid-Up Plan at actual cost—no profit

If you are seeking Insurance, see our Local Agent

McAllister & Kent

Agents for Barre, Berlin and Orange

WEBSTERVILLE

Beginning Thursday, June 13, I will give a 25 per cent. discount on all spring and summer hats. Florence Whitcomb, East Barre.

SOUTH BARRE

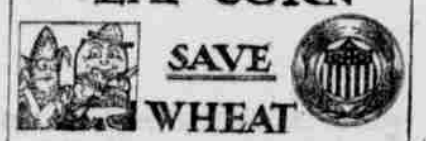
South Barre grange will hold its regular meeting Thursday evening, with conferring of third and fourth degrees. Visiting patrons are always welcome.

Special \$2 wash silk waists at Abbott's.

ORANGE

Beginning Thursday, June 13, I will give a 25 per cent. discount on all spring and summer hats. Florence Whitcomb, East Barre.

EAT CORN



La Resist

Flexible, resilient "Spirabone" bends easily, backward, forward and edgewise, never breaking even when bent end on end. It is light in weight, and yet strong enough to support the figure, and is actually impervious to rust. This cleverly woven "Spirabone" retains the shapeliness of the corset and gives perfect freedom of motion. Prices \$2.50 to \$6.50. Flexo-Form from \$1.00 to \$2.50. Corsets fitted.

Mrs. Shepard Co., Inc.

Every Day More
Than 25,000 Shoe
Buyers

walk into Walk-Over stores and say, 'Fit me to a pair of

Walk-Over Shoes

This world-wide reputation doesn't just happen! It takes a mighty good thing to command the world's commendation. This enormous business is built on merit—how else?

Come in and look over our beautiful display of styles. Also see our White Shoes. Largest white season ever.



Rogers' Walk-Over Boot Shop

